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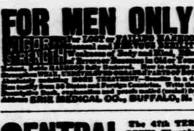
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The Meat Inspection Law. The bill just passed upon the subject of meat inspection is far more important in some of its provisions than is generally understood. It relates particularly to the discriminations made against American meats by foreign Governments; but it is not confined to that one form of exports. The process of inspection is made so thorough that there can be no reasonable excuse for shutting out our meats because of their unwholesomeness; and if they shall still be refused admission to any European market, then the President is authorized to forbid the importation of such products of the country so offending as he may deed proper. This grant of prohibi-

tory authority is as weeping one. It in cludes not meats alone, but all kinds of products, and gives the President discretion to revoke, modify or renew his or ders upon the subjects as often as in his opinion the public interest may require. Moreover, he is given the power to stop the importation of any foreign article of on your side—you lose your catarrh, food or drink that is adulterated to any or you're paid \$500 for keeping it.

But it's safe for them, too—they general health or welfare. In short, he general health or welfare. In short, he [is armed with ample means of retaliation whenever any foreign country shall for any reason deny us the right to sell any of our products to its people. This law, it will be seen, vests in the

President a degree of authority that makes him practically master of the sitcured as if by magic. It removes ustion as to all efforts on the part of offensive breath, loss or impairment other nations to curtail our trade by arbitrary and unjust measures. If they discriminate against our meats, our breadstuffs, or anything else that we send abroad, he may promptly do them a like injury, and thus teach them the necessity of fair and honest dealing. He w.il not have to wait for legislation, or for the negotiation of a treaty, but will be able to apply the remedy by the simple act of issuing a proclamation. Senator Edmunds is the author of this im portant bill, and that is a sufficient guarantee of its legal soundness and its entire accordance with all the obligations of international comity and cour tesy. We have an unquestionable right to protect and promote our commercial interests in that way. Retaliation is not a pleasant method of securing or maintaining trade, but semetimes it is the only effective one, and then it may be justifiably employed. If foreign countries set the example of discrimination we may surely follow it to the extent of doing by them as they do by us; and that is all that this law contemplates. No President will use the power thus granted in such a way as to violate any recognized principle of justice, or to provoke any serious quarrel; but the people will expect it to be asserted quickly and firmly in every case of improper interference with the sale and consumption o our products. It is not likely that such an emergency will often arise. A few lessions of retaliation will satisfy all European Governments that they can not afford to pursue the policy of exclusion towards the United States, but that it is more to their interest to cultivate closer relations with us in every respect.



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Two Facts About Wheat. Two claims, both false, have been per stently dinned into the ears of American farmers by the free trade propa candists. One is, that Liverpool makes the price of our grain; the other, that the duty on grain is non-protective, because we raise more than we need, and nence export instead of import.

The proofs that both these allegations are false have been given on numerous occasions. Another one, however, will not be amiss. Within the past two weeks there has been an advance in the price of wheat, due to a number of causes—the unfavorable reports as to the turnout of the crop just harvested, to heavily speculative movements in New York and Chicago, to wet weather in England, and other minor causes. The price in this country is higher than in Liverpool, and 6,000 bushels of wheat, which had been sent to Liverpool, but not yet unloaded, was ordered back by cable one day last week, because prices there are lower than in New York. This is a fresh proof of the fact that the price in any market is the result of the demand and supply, and that Chicago and New York are as potent factors in mak ing the average price of wheat as are Liverpool and London.

One reason why wheat is lower in Liverpool than here is because of heavy eccipts of Russian wheat as that city. And a cablegram says that the dealers here would ship Russian wheat to New York, if it were not for the duty we im pose on it, and that they would find it very profitable business. Thus is a new proof of the value of 'the tariff to the American farmer. Readers of The Blade will recall that, two years ago, we dis-cussed the fact that Indian wheat could then have been imported into the United States and put down in Chicago at a profit to the importer, had it not been for the duty.

Here are two staple arguments of the free traders overthrown by the simple facts of the case. Fine-spun theories cut a poor figure by the side of solid facts diametrically opposed to them. We believe in the solid common sense of the agriculturists of the United States and do not fear their falling into error when the fallacy of the trade argument is made clear to them.—Toledo Blade.

The Pulpit and the Stage. Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight."

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A Reciprocity Object Lesson. The Democratic press is sedulously cultivating the idea that there is some thing incompatible between Blaine's reciprocity idea (which is no new thing, as we have had reciprocity for years with the Sandwich Islands), and the Mo-Kinley tariff bill. They also are endeavoring to claim that Blaine's scheme is a step in the direction of free trade. Both these positions are erroneous. Let us take a homely but truthful illustra tion, that will be easily compreby every schoolboy in the land:

Protection is the fence around our asture field, which prevents other people's cattle from coming to share it with Free trade proposes to tear down the

ome in and graze. Reciprocity keeps up the fence, but nakes a bargain with a neighbor that a specified number of head of cattle can be admitted to the pasture, if in return an equitable number of our cattle shall be allowed to graze in our neighbor's

clover-field. The point is clear that there is absoute harmony between protection and reciprocity, and none whatever between eciprocity and free trade.

Mr. Blaine is a proctectionist, and favors the McKinley bill. The discusion on the reciprocity project at Washington among Republican kaders is not over the policy itself, but a care'ul conideration of the manner of doing it. and of the probability of other countries accepting it.

For, to recur to the illustration above there isn't much use in making the pronosition for an exchange of pasturage, if the neighbor doesn't care about letting our stock graze on his clover. It takes two to make a hargain.

Another point that needs careful conideration and elaboration is the method of making reciprocity effective. It is roposed that the President shall have he power to suspend our tariff with regard to certain products of another country, when that county withdraws it's tariff from goods we produce for export. Here is a power that must be carefully guarded, or we may get the William Dolly, letters, his This late west Count. His Dolly, letters, his This late was Count. HINDERCORNS. To all the Count. our reciprocity scheme with Hawaii . These weighty questions can not be

solved in a day or a week. The clamor of the Democratic press will neither hasten nor retard action on the matter. The sole question is the actual benefit of the country, rot answering the clamor of an opposition press, which is all sound and fury, signifying nothing.

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THE current number of The Eclectic pens with an attractive table of contents with an interesting paper by Edward Bellamy, the author of "Looking Back wards." Mr. Bellamy in this attempts to answer the strictures of M. De Laveleye the distinguished Belgian economist which have already been published in The Eclectic. The paper on "Russian Prisons" gives us striking confirmation of the revelations c ir. Kennan in The Century, and in lection with this the public will be rested in reading the vigorous poem oy Swinburne, en-titled "Russia." which has created such a oliticial sensation abroad. Mr. Edmund losse contributes a very pertinent and suggestive paper on "The Future of American Literature." Mr. A. Werner, the well-known traveller and ethnologist, has a paper on "The Future of Veterinary Surgeon, Africa," and Dr. J. Luys writes, on "The Latest Discoveries in Hypnotism," concluding the paper in the last number. There is a clever article on "Nihilisms and Socialisms of the Word," by John Page Hopps, a discussion of "The Preistoric Races of Italy," and a very curous paper on "The Hebrew Hell." Mr. Graham Sandberg tells us about a very emarkable "Journey to the Capita of Thibet." Special attention my be called to a powerful short story, A Waltz of Chopin." There are several very readable short papers in the number. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, \$1. Eclectic and any \$4 Magazine, \$6.

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nterstate commerce commission reducing rates on grain after September 1, their action is wise and commendable. It is hardly possible that they could meet anything but defeat in a contest with the commission, as the attorneys of the Union Pacific and Rock Island were able to convince the managers of those corporations, who from the first have declined to be parties to the proposed fight, and it is easy to see that defeat would put the roads in a position where they would be far less likely to

feat would put the roads in a position where they would be far less likely to get attention to complaints than they will be if they submit in good faith to the order of the commission.

The soundness of the counsel of Chairman Cooley to the representatives of the roads who presented him the petition for a rehearing ought to be apparent to all the railroad managers interested in this matter. He is reported to have said: "Put the reduced rates into effect September 1, as ordered by the commission, and then come to us with any complaints and if they are just we will see that they are removed." Having had a full and fair opportunity to present their case and done so, and the commission after thorough and careful deliberation having decided upon its course, the railroad managers ought to realize that they are presuming far too much upon the condisideration due them in asking the commission to now recede in a sking the commission to now recede in a sking the commission to now recede in a sking the commission to now recede in asking the commission to now recede in a sking the commission.

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The in asking the commission to now recede from its order and thereby practically Is to have the same splendid passenacknowledge that its action was a mis- ger service from the Missouri river that take. There has been no change in the Chicago now enjoys. In addition to the conditions since the order for a reduc-tion of rates was made by which the abandonment of the order could be Kansas City to St. Louis, The Burlingjustified, and so far as can be inferred ton Route will put on the first of from the telegraphic statement of the points in the petition for a rehearing now in course of construction at the the railroads have no new facts or argu- different Burlington Shops, which, when 35cts each. ments of so important or material a na- completed will make this the most ture as to warrant the commission in perfect train in the west. Both the receding from its deliberate judgment morning and evening trains will be run We warrant everything true to name. that the rates which have been ordered solid between Denver and St. Louis, satisfaction. reduced are excessive and and unreason | The train which now leaves Kansas City able. The only new point in the petition and St. Joseph in the evening places the worthy of consideration, and which may passenger in St. Louis in time for break-hereafter be taken into account by the fast the next day, while the train which duced crops of this year will lessen the St. Louis in the early evening. revenue of the roads, but the crops will To passengers going to Denver probably not be less than in other years points west, these same trains offer when the rates were below what they their many advantages. Leaving the K. ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4, 1850 are at present, and besides the relative C. St. J. & C. B. R. at Napier they take reduction in revenue from this cause | the Burlington & Missouri River Railwill undoubtedly be offset by a reductroad to Denver, which is by far the best tion of expenses, and this would take and shortest line between the Missouri place if the existing rates were main- river and the west. tained to the extent which the demand

roads should be reduced in consequence P. & T. A., St. Joseph, Mo. of short crops. The dispatches intimate that there is secret understanding between all the a secret understanding between all the roads except the Union Pacific, Rock Island and Alton, that they will refuse to put the order of the commission into effect, but this is at least highly improbable. Such a course would be far more damaging to the roads than an open declaration of war against the er to think that the practical men at the head of the western roads will act in accordance with the emmently sound and really friendly advice of Chairman Cooley.

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HARPER'S Young People for Septem ber 2d contains the opening chapters of a new serial by Kirk Munroe, entitled "Campmates: A Story of the Plains." The same number will contain an illustrated Supplement on "Old and New War Shipe," by Lieutenant J. D. Jer rold Kelley, U. S. N.

HARPER & BROTHERS announce for mmediate publication a new book by Captain Charles King, entitled Cam igning with Crook. The volume will clude the captain's reminiscences o the famous Big Horn and Yellowstone expedition of 1876, together with three hort stories of frontier military life "Captain Santa Claus," "The Mystery of "Mahbin Mill," and "Plodder's Promo

A Railway Innovation. The Missouri Pacific Railway's new ine, by way or Coffeyville and Wagoner. to Little Rock and the Southeast, which has been open for several months, will inaugurate a new departure in train

service on August 31st. A Through Daily Passenger Train, consisting of coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping cars, will be established between Kan sas City and Little Rock, with sleepers running through to Memphis. Going south, the train will leave Kansas City about 9 o'clock in the evening, connecting at Little Rock for Hot Srings and all points south and east.

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John Cook, was granted a license to keep a dram shop in Mound City. Bridge Commissioner Morris filed his survey and plat of road near New Point, on T. S. Bragg's land. Commissioners assessed damages at \$25. Bridge Commissioner Morris was in-structed to view the premises and the

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